

Tip to Toe

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The Fashion Front
Good news from the fashion front! Covering Market Week in Los Angeles... that's the seasonal spree when buyers of your favorite dress shops stock up on the clothes you'll soon be wearing... impact is made by the "classic" look of this year's fashions.

Details are changing... but the basic look for Spring is simplicity of line accented either by unusual fabrics or by one bold statement... a dramatic bertha collar, wing-wide sleeves, deeply draped cummerbund, or luscious embroidery.

Interest comes from unusual fabric... not from shocking styling. Featured in most every line are rich scarf print shirtmakers; sheerest silky cotton voiles going high hat in dance dresses; dotted Swiss treated in sophisticated style (in fact dots in all sizes, colors and even shapes); pretty, pretty prints in true California garden colors; and chambray, ticking and denim returning strong and sturdy to the playtime scene.

Fashion Forecasts
Look for the newest look in togetherness... hand-knit looking bulkies rather than flat-knit sweaters to go with tailored dresses. These are decorated not with matching material from the dress, but use an applied or yarn flower or motif to tie in but not bind it to the frock. Advantage... the sweater is eminently wearable with other dresses!

Also... the return to popularity of the silk summer suit. In white, cream or beige these are especially smart for southern California.

And... more jacket dresses, with much better styled dresses. You'll want to remove your jacket with these because tops are prettier than ever... like the ones with draped chiffon or jeweled bodice. They go nicely to cocktails, yet look most demure under their more sober jackets.

And... every collection shows packable, non-crushable, washable, wearable outfits for travel that, from Zanzibar to Timbuctoo will keep you fresh and lovely... from Tip to Toe.

Los Fiestadores Schedule Dance

Los Fiestadores Dance club will entertain. The evening will conclude with a breakfast at 12:30 a.m. Prior to the dance, members will meet for cocktails at the Palms restaurant. Gene Ware and his orchestra will entertain.

THIS WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY...

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Mrs. Craig Nominated

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obvious ability with a sense of humor for every situation, she is noted for untiring efforts in all types of civic undertakings.

"I'm not a joiner," Mrs. Craig is quick to protest. "I'm just interested in everything. I love politics, particularly on city and local levels and I think Torrance has one of the most excellent city governments in the country. I'm just sold on Torrance," she emphasizes. "I wish more people would take an interest in our local government."

A roster of Mrs. Craig's civic posts during the past years would show that she speaks from the realms of experience.

She has served as secretary of the Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors, state director for the California Real Estate association, and is this year's president of the women's division of the Realtor's board.

In addition, she has acted as a commissioner of the city's parks and recreation for the past three years, is vice president of the Torrance Democratic club, and is a past secretary of the Business and Professional Women's club, to mention but a few of her activities.

Mrs. Craig shows particular interest in the work of the latter group. "We try," she explains, "to elevate the standards of working women. Women have really come into their own professionally during the past 20 years, particularly all professions are open to them now."

"Through our sponsorship of girl scout and brownie troops we try to give these girls a head start in the business world. I think every woman in this generation should have a profession. It broadens their outlook on life and gives them an interest when their children marry and leave home."

"I know I'd be bored stiff," she added with a twinkle in her eyes, "if I had to stay at home with all those labor saving devices."

Certainly Mrs. Craig gives the impression of being anything but bored. Of her work on the city's planning commission she states "I'm most interested in getting a teen-age center built. I think our young people should have a place to meet, dance and just have fun."

Mrs. Craig and her husband Andrew came to Torrance from Rutherford, N. J. in 1948. They presently reside at 4110 Carman Ave. and cultivate roses in their spare time.

Craig, an employee of the Used Tool Co. in Culver City, is a native of Scotland who came to this country in 1924. He is a member of the Scottish Rite division of the Masons and is currently learning to play the bagpipes. Mrs. Craig describes him as "having a wonderful sense of humor."

To illustrate all of Rose Craig's contributions to her city, her friends and the business community she serves would take time and space not available to this reporter. Perhaps it would suffice to say that Mrs. Craig is a charming, gracious woman whose joy in the art of living, and interest in her fellow men give good reason to the many citizens who have nominated her for the Torrance Woman of the Year award.

Something new and different for members and friends of the Harbor Area YWCA is the Conference Caravan scheduled tomorrow. This "first" for the area offers a unique opportunity for members and friends to visit by bus the communities served by the association and to see what the YW is doing in the Harbor Area. The event is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. at the Torrance Branch, 2820 Carson, Torrance.

Following the opening devotions given by Mrs. H. E. Mudgett, Mrs. J. J. Lofland, president of the Torrance YW-Wives will tell of her club's goals, and activities, and how they are related to the national program.

On the bus en route to Wilmington via Gardena, the group will hear a lecture on community background housing conditions, industries, nationality and racial groups, and schools in the area. At the Wilmington Branch, luncheon will be served, and Mrs. Kenneth Clutter, treasurer, will explain the financial structure of the YW. "Who are Y-Teens, What are their goals, project, and activities" will be discussed by Mrs. Nina Haddock, program director. Mrs. Wade Partin will discuss community background in the Wilmington area.

At the San Pedro Branch and Headquarters Building, members will have an opportunity to visit the YW residences, and learn of the work of orienting new citizens in the community.

Mrs. Elsa J. Morris, executive director, will speak on "The Why of the Y."

The bus trip will return via Palos Verdes and arrive back in Torrance by 3 p.m. Plans for the event have been made by the Volunteer Leadership committee headed by Mrs. F. Harold Essert.

Eastern Star Slates Sunday Breakfast

The Lomita Order of Eastern Star 591 will hold its first breakfast of the new year Sunday, 8 a.m. to noon, in the Masonic Temple, 25725 Bland Pl.

Tomorrow evening the group will observe district courtesy night at an 8 p.m. meeting. The stations will be filled by visiting officers.

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